

BRISTOW LOSES OUT IN STATE BOARD

Defeated for Re-Election to
Presidency of West Ten-
nessee Normal.

(Special to The News.)
Nashville, May 22.—By a vote of 5 to 3, the state board of education Tuesday afternoon declined to re-elect Prof. J. W. Bristow president of the West Tennessee normal at Memphis. The board adjourned until June 15, when a new president and a faculty will be elected.

Those voting for Prof. Bristow were C. Hanson, Memphis; J. H. Bayer, Huntington; M. H. Gamble, Maryville. Those voting against him were P. L. Harned, Clarksville; L. A. Ligon, Carthage; J. S. Ziegler, Chattanooga; W. L. Gentry, Jefferson City, and C. E. James, Jackson. The ninth member of the board, James Fowler, of Waverly, was not present at any of the sessions.

It was given out after the session that the board acted in the best interest of the Memphis school as the board saw it. No direct charges affecting the integrity of Prof. Bristow were made in the report of the investigating committee, on which the report was based, the criticisms being based on the lack of harmony between the president, faculty and student body, for which Prof. Bristow was evidently held chiefly to blame.

STATE SENATOR SPROUL RECEIVES BIG PLURALITY

Nominated as Republican Can-
didate for Governor of
Pennsylvania.

(Associated Press.)
Philadelphia, May 22.—State Senator William C. Sproul, of Chester, received a overwhelming plurality for the republican nomination for governor at yesterday's primary election in Pennsylvania over J. Benny O'Neil, of McKeesport, state highway commissioner. Returns early today from 3,351 districts out of 7,039 in the state gave Sproul a plurality of 178,355. Sproul and O'Neil both favor the ratification of the federal prohibition amendment. The big fight in the democratic party was for the gubernatorial nomination in which the candidate supported by the friends of National Chairman Vance McCormick and A. Mitchell Palmer is more than 20,000 votes behind in 1,796 districts out of 7,019. Municipal Court Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, leading for the nomination, ran on a wet ticket, while Joseph Guffey, of Pittsburgh, his opponent, came out in favor of the ratification of the federal prohibition amendment. There were fourteen candidates for the four republican nominations for congressmen-at-large, and it will take more complete figures to indicate the successful candidates.

MEMORIAL DAY FOUNDER

Sacramento, Cal.—To Gen. Norton Parker Chipman, presiding justice of the third appellate court of California, belongs the distinction of having written the order which set apart May 30 as the national Memorial day. That was back in 1866, when he had just concluded a brilliant career as a soldier in the civil war.

The inspiration for the founding of a Memorial day may well have sprung from the experience he had when he acted as Abraham Lincoln's escort at the dedication of Gettysburg battlefield as a national cemetery three years earlier—the occasion when the martyred president delivered his now famous oration which has taken its place as one of the great world classics.

Besides conceiving and executing the idea of a day to be set apart each year for the decoration of the graves of the heroic dead, Gen. Chipman figured as one of the founders of the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization with whose activities he has been in close contact for the last fifty years.

Fast his three-score and ten years, the distinguished soldier-judge is still energetic and alert. The only civil war veteran on the bench, he has held the post of presiding justice of the appellate court with distinction for the last twelve years.

TELLS OF FELICITY OF STICKING FAT GERMAN

"Stick a German and feel ecstatic," was the theme of Capt. Harrup's lecture on the bayonet delivered Tuesday at the "X" auditorium in Chickamauga park.

Capt. Harrup is an officer of the British army now lecturing on war topics in America. His address to the men of the Eleventh cavalry was tinged with full-blooded English determination. He pictured the horrors of the German air raids on non-combatants and then drove home the fact that the civilized world must avenge these wrongs with steel. He said once the Americans got started bayonetting boches, they would take to it "like" a man takes to drink—a most happy figure in dusty Dixie.

COTTONSEED CRUSHERS IN CONVENTION IN GALVESTON

(Associated Press.)
Galveston, Tex., May 22.—A patriotic address by E. E. Knight, of Dallas, and the reading of reports made up today's program of the annual convention of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' association, in session here. E. A. Pedan, federal food administrator for Texas, tomorrow will explain the relations of the food administration with the cottonseed mills of the state.

JUDGE MOON TAKES A. T. PARK TO WASHINGTON OFFICE

A. T. Park leaves Thursday morning for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted an appointment in the office of Judge Moon. Mr. Park has been a resident of this city for the past thirty-five years.



TROUBLE EXPERIENCED IN PROCURING SEED

Herbert Domain Training School
to Specialize in Produc-
tion of Potatoes.

The Tennessee board of control experienced great difficulty during the past few months in procuring garden and field seed for use of the state institutions for this season's crops. This year at different institutions it will save large quantities of seed of many kinds and will be free from the embarrassment, delay and expense on this account in the future. The Tennessee state penitentiary has already saved several hundred pounds of winter turnip seed and will in a short time harvest summer turnips, mustard, cabbage, beet and carrot seed in large quantities.

Beans of all the different varieties and, in fact, vegetables of all kinds grown on the Cumberland mountains have been found to produce seed unusually high in germinating properties and of excellent quality.

The branch of the state training and agricultural school for boys, located on the Herbert Domain, will

specialize in the production of potatoes, garden and field seeds not only for the use of the state institutions, but also for the market. Large crops will be grown there this year for general use and next year the purest and best strains and varieties of seeds will be used and they will be cultivated, harvested, graded and cared for with a view of supplying the seed markets with an output of high-grade seed—that may be turned to profitable account for that institution. There is perhaps no other way in which the abundant labor of this institution could be used to so great advantage and plans are being formed now for its future use along this line.

AMERICANS STAGE BALL GAME IN ETERNAL CITY

Washington, May 22.—Baseball follows the flag. Rome, on a recent Sunday afternoon, witnessed the first public baseball match ever played in the Eternal City. It became known here.

The game, between teams representing the American army and navy, was won by the army aviators, 11 to 3. Duncan Chaplin, the former Princeton star, twirled for the navy, while Philbin, the old Yale crack, was at first base for the army.

The contest was witnessed by many distinguished "fans," including Ambassador Page, members of the American colony and Italian officials.

The Italians were puzzled at the American game and greatly amused at the antics of the mascots—the army mule and the navy goat.

Box scores made by the Italian "sports writers" were works of art and would have created a riot in an American composing room.

SHIP MUST CARRY THE DANISH FLAG

Denmark Added to War Trade Board's
List of Countries Licensed to
Receive Commodities.

Washington, May 22.—Denmark has been added to the war trade board's list of countries to which may be exported under license certain commodities which can be spared by the United States and the allies. Applications for licenses will be considered only when the shipments are to be carried by a ship flying the Danish flag.

The list of commodities includes wines, moving picture films, many drugs, earthenware, certain kinds of machinery, precious stones and imitations, ready-to-wear clothing, some musical instruments and many other products. Such shipments are now licensed to Sweden and Holland. Exports to Norway, Switzerland and Spain are governed by a general agreement with those countries.

HUNT PAYS RESPECTS TO PROFITEERING PATRIOTS

Governor of Arizona Charges Such
Men Are Responsible for In-
dustrial Unrest.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 22.—In his message to the special "war session" of the legislature yesterday Gov. G. W. P. Hunt paid his respects to what he termed "profiteering patriots," charging such men were responsible for industrial unrest in the state and "such shameful events as the deportations at Bisbee."

"I am certain," the governor said, "that the I. W. W. was not a deter-

mining factor in the strikes that have tied up copper mines during the past four months. These strikes grew out of a long-standing struggle between the forces of legitimate organized labor and the forces of organized business dominated by the copper companies. So far as lawlessness is concerned, the chief role of the I. W. W. has been to serve as camouflage."

WILLIAM JOHNSON COMMITTS SUICIDE

Respected Citizen of Roane
Shoots Self Through Head
at Home Near Harriman.

(Special to The News.)

Harriman, May 22.—The people of Harriman and vicinity were sorely grieved Tuesday morning by the announcement that William Johnson, a highly respected citizen, had committed suicide by shooting himself with a shotgun, the contents of which passed through and in the region of his heart, the deed being done at his home on the Harriman and Kingston pike, about one mile from the city, early in the morning.

It is stated that Mrs. Johnson had prepared the family breakfast and called Mr. Johnson to come when he said "all right," and she was placing the morning meal on the table when she heard the report of the gun, and rushing to her husband's room found him reclining on the bed, writhing in his own gore, fatally shot, though conscious. His wife asked him why he did the rash act and he replied that he was in trouble and wanted to end it all and expired within ten minutes. Particulars of the sad affair have not been fully ascertained, but it is stated that he had recently sold his home, a considerable portion of the price not to be paid for seven years, and although he had purchased another place and was preparing to build a residence and other buildings, he brooded over the matter, became despondent and decided to kill himself.

Mr. Johnson was a good man, perhaps 49 years of age, of a quiet inoffensive disposition, and for many years a faithful and trusted employee of the American Hoe and Fork company, of this city and Cleveland, O.

TWO KNOXVILLE BOYS IN HOSPITALS IN FRANCE

Paul H. Sanders Gassed in At-
tack by Germans—William
Booth Also Injured.

(Special to The News.)

Knoxville, May 22.—Two Knoxville boys, Paul H. Sanders and William Booth, are in a hospital in France. Information to this effect is contained in a brief message received by Luther Sanders, father of Paul Sanders. Young Sanders in his letter also states that he was gassed in an attack by the Germans. He was taken to a hospital by the Red Cross, where he is recovering. He told of William Booth, another Knoxvillean, being in the same hospital.

PREMIER FRENCH ACE DOWNED 45 MACHINES

Paris, May 22.—Lieut. Fonck, premier French ace, has downed his forty-fifth enemy machine, it was announced today.

FAIRMOUNT PLANS RED CROSS PARADE

Farmers of Walden's Ridge
Aroused Over Drive and
Want to Do Their Bit.

A big Red Cross parade is being held by the residents of Fairmount Wednesday on Signal mountain, headed by a band arranged by T. W. Standfield, chairman of the fashionable precinct. The farmers of the ridge have grown so interested in the Red Cross work that they have not only given all the money they could, but suggested a plan to Mr. Standfield which seems not only to be a beautiful one, but unique and original. Mr. Standfield on Tuesday night made a Red Cross speech at Fairmount and following it the members of the audience volunteered on Wednesday to load their wagons with the products they had raised and sell them on the ridge. Mr. Standfield stated the plan an excellent one and made arrangements immediately to furnish music for the occasion. Mrs. Standfield on Tuesday acted as advance agent for the movement and called on the residents of Signal mountain and requested them not to purchase their vegetables for the day, but to await the coming of the farmer-Red Cross parade. They all gladly promised to wait. The procession will consist of a number of wagons loaded with farm products decorated with American flags, flying the Red Cross banner. Heading the parade will be an old woman resident of the ridge dressed in overalls, carrying the American flag and the Red Cross banner.

DETECTIVE PERKINS' TONSILS REMOVED

Detective Marion Perkins underwent an operation Tuesday for the removal of his tonsils. He was pretty sick Wednesday morning and will not be able to report for duty for several days yet.

GOV. RYE APPOINTS NEW STATE AUDITOR

(Special to The News.)
Nashville, May 22.—Sterling B. Anderson, of Jackson, has been appointed state auditor to succeed Hays Flowers, who resigned some time ago. The appointment was made by Gov. Rye.

EFFORTS MADE TO ADJUST TELEGRAPHERS' TROUBLES

President Konekamp Calls on
Armistice for Few Hours to
Await Move Labor Board

(International News Service.)

Washington, May 22.—The national war labor board will make a final effort today to obtain from the telegraph companies full consent to submit the grievances of the commercial telegraphers to the adjustment machinery of the board. After sitting in executive session for an entire day, Chairman Taft and Walsh declared to the waiting telegraphers that no results had been reached and that they were still mediating.

Failure to present a definite answer to the representatives of the telegraphers' union has brought the strike sentiment to a white heat in both the United States and Canada, and President Konekamp, head of the telegraphers, has called an armistice for a few hours awaiting the last move of the labor board.

The leaders of the committees representing capital and labor on the board, declined to state what had been done after the all-day conference. It was indicated, however, that an ultimatum had been delivered to President Carlton, of the Western Union, offering a last opportunity of recognizing the war labor board agreement. Before a measure of a most extreme nature is resorted to by Chairman Taft and Walsh.

It is the belief of the labor leaders that the telegraph employers have flatly refused to comply with the terms of the agreement, and that the board itself will either summon before it the directors of the telegraph companies, or make a full report of the case to Secretary of Labor Wilson, which in turn will be put in the hands of the president. Representatives of the unions are demanding that President Carlton cease his repudiation of the agreement before a general strike is called. Scores of telegrams are urging that the government assume control of the telegraph companies, and the union telegraphers are solid in their support of the movement.

ANCIENT SAMARITAN RACE RAPIDLY BECOMES HISTORY

(International News Service.)
Pittsburg, Pa., May 22.—The last remnant of the ancient Samaritan race may be wiped out of existence by the war, according to E. K. Warren, president of the International Sunday School association. Mr. Warren, in his Sunday school labors in the Holy Land, found the little band of people whose ancestors made up the great northern division of the kingdom of the Jews. There were 162 persons in the group, and he has not heard a word from them in eighteen months. Mr. Warren said the race dwindled down because it would not intermarry. Two-thirds of the group were men and of these twenty-four were drafted by the Turkish government for military service.

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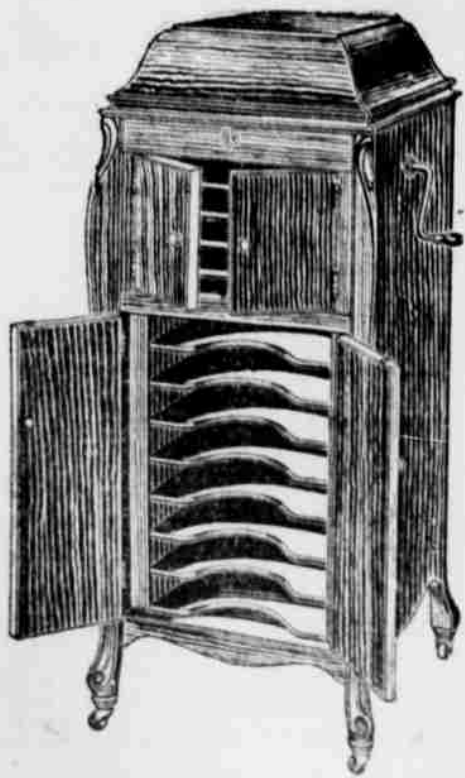
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